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Festive fall finery

Local business woman Anne Neave, right, of Campbell's Garden Centre, with the help of Chuck Golden of Golden Stationery has done something to make Minden's downtown a little more festive for the fall season. Last Monday evening, the two tied sheaves of corn stalks and branches of coloured leaves to the lamp posts and Main Street bridge railings. The decorations added a perfect touch to the community's downtown just in time for the Studio Tour weekend, just past, and the Thanksgiving weekend coming up. The idea came from Anne who said she felt the downtown could use "a little sprucing up" for fall. Judging from the reaction of merchants and citizens she hit the nail on the head with her idea. She planned to extend her decorating touches across the bridge and further along Main Street toward Highway 35 this weekend. She is also considering a street decorating bee for the Christmas season. "The new lamp posts will be installed by then," she commented, "so there may be many more things we can do." Anne said she will be looking for help with her next decorating blitz and has already received offers of support from businesses and individuals. Anyone wishing to lend a hand should contact Anne at Campbell's Garden Centre and watch *The Times* for details on how and when they can become involved.

Council rejects clean-up bylaw and support for PWC controls

by Jerry Grozelle

Recommendations of the various committees of Minden Hills are not always rubber-stamped when they are brought before the municipality's full council. That was amply demonstrated at Thursday's council meeting.

When the minutes of the Legislation, Building, By-Law and Fire Committee were presented for council's approval, the six members of council (Reeve Ross Rigney was out of the country) agreed to remove two items for further discussion before passing the rest of the minutes. By accepting the minutes, as circulated, council agrees to implement the recommendations contained therein.

The two contentious issues were the proposed Clean and Clear By-law and support for a proposed Senate Bill which would give municipalities authority to regulate the use of PWCs on waterways within their jurisdiction.

Clean and Clear by-law trashed

Two opposing points of view came to the fore in the discussion around the clean and clear bylaw. One camp believed the ability of the municipality to force people to keep their property from becoming an eye-sore and imposing fines for those who don't, was a good thing. The other camp believed

the municipality should not interfere with taxpayers using their property as they see fit.

Councillor Peter Oyler said, during the discussion, that he feared the vote would be tied, and therefore defeated, so he asked for a deferral of the vote until all seven members of council were present. His motion to defer the vote did not get a seconder.

In spite of his best effort to promote the by-law, Oyler couldn't convince four of the six members of council present to support it.

Councillor Bill Valentine suggested that another by-law enforcement officer would have to be hired to enforce the by-law.

"It is not a case of going out and inspecting every property," Oyler protested. "It will be reactive, not proactive. The intent is to prevent junk yards."

Councillor Ingram Wessell viewed the proposed by-law as an infringement on the rights of property owners. With respect to derelict vehicles, Wessell said some people use them for parts. "Some people can't afford a new car," he said. "I don't like trampling people into the ground, especially people who can't afford it."

Councillor Bill Obee noted that there are cases of extremes. "What about the places that have 20 old
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ASES to be 'reorganized'

by Kevin Brezina

"Attention parents: Effective October 1, your child's class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be disbanded. Your child will have a new teacher, a new classroom, and new classmates. We ask for your ongoing support to help make this less than ideal transition a smooth one."

This was the long and short of the message delivered to the parents of Archie Stouffer Elementary School's class 8C last Wednesday. Their children were being transferred into other

grade 8 classes due to an unexpected increase in the number of Kindergarten students. As a result of the transfer, enrollment in the two remaining grade 8 classes will increase to 35 and 36. That's too many according to provincial guidelines; too many according to grade 8 teachers, students, and outraged parents who have had this abrupt change thrust upon them without warning or consultation.

The story of 8C begins back in June, when Lori Reddering and Dan

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Auxiliary donation

Surrounded by members of the Minden Healthcare Auxiliary, Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Foster Loucks, right, and HHHS Foundation representative Jack Woodcroft, left, accept a cheque for \$2,631 from the group's president Donna Monk. The presentation was made at the HHHS Volunteer Appreciation Dinner last month. The donation is one of many the auxiliary has made since its formation little more than a year ago. It was used toward the purchase of a vital signs machine in Minden.

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Bring in the sheaves

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Committee recommendations defeated in tie votes at Minden Hills meeting

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wrecks in the yard?" he asked.

Councillor Ron Buchanan agreed that some sort of regulation was necessary.

Visibility of offensive materials, such as derelict vehicles and assorted items that are considered an eyesore, seemed to be the focus of the by-law. Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon noted that in other areas, people have built fences of old tires to conceal what was in their yards. He suggested that building fences with old tires would be permitted and questioned whether or not council would want that happening here.

Oyler said the by-law enforcement officer would act on complaints, when Wessell asked if someone complained about viewing offensive materials from a waterway.

"We have some disastrous places and we have no way to control it," Obee said.

Responding to Wessell's statement that trucking offensive materials to the dump could bankrupt some people, Obee responded by saying that people don't have the right to create a garbage dump. "It won't

bankrupt anyone," he added.

"I don't think we need this by-law," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

"These types of by-laws never work," Wessell said.

When the vote finally was called by the acting chair, Deputy Reeve McMahon, a recorded vote was requested. Councillors Buchanan, Obee and Oyler voted in favour of passing the Clean and Clear by-law. Councillors Valentine and Wessell and Deputy Reeve McMahon voted against it. The tie vote resulted in the defeat of the motion.

"This has set the municipality back 30 years," Oyler lamented after the meeting. "But the issue isn't dead yet."

Support for PWC Bill sinks

The proposed Senate Bill to give municipalities the authority to ban or restrict the use of PWCs on waterways within their jurisdiction also received mixed reactions.

Bill Obee suggested deleting the PWC issue from the committee minutes in favour of further debate.

"I disagree with this legislation," he said.

Councillor Ingram Wessell had mixed feelings about the proposed bill. Although he termed PWCs "a menace on the waterways", Wessell noted, "we have our tourists to think about. I'm not in favour of prohibiting them."

Bill Valentine agreed. "We're cutting our own throats if we pass this," he said.

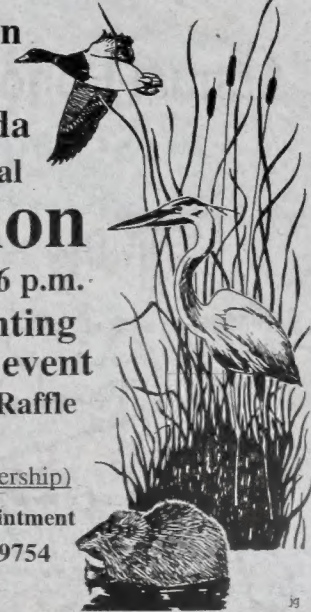
Oyler stressed that the proposed legislation is not about banning PWCs. "The thrust of the bill is to give municipalities the authority to regulate what boats are allowed on waterways," he argued. "We should have far more say. It would give the municipalities control of what goes on on our waterways."

"It's not the PWCs that cause problems, it's the drivers," Jim McMahon said. But when the recorded vote was taken, McMahon voted in favour of the resolution to support the Senate Bill. Oyler and Buchanan also voted yes. Councillors Obee, Wessell and Valentine voted against supporting the bill. The tie vote resulted in the resolution being defeated.

"Lost on a tie vote; I can't believe it," Oyler said.



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Trillium Lakelands District School Board report

Committee discovers little support for keeping Gooderham school open

by Jack Brezina, Editor

Support for keeping the Gooderham school open appears to be limited in that community.

That was the implication of a report to the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education meeting last Tuesday in Minden.

Director of Curriculum, Dale Robinson, reported that the first in a series of meetings which must be held in advance of closing the school attracted one parent September 19. He said a trustee, the principal and teacher and a member of the press were also in attendance. He said there was an exchange of information explaining the reasoning behind any decision to close the school. He responded to a number of questions.

"We are still looking for members of the community to join the committee" Robinson told the board.

The student population at the Gooderham school has dropped dramatically. "It is considerably lower than we expected," Robinson stated. This year the school has 38.5 full-time equivalent students (some students attend half time). The board had predicted there would be 57 students at the school.

Robinson explained that a number of families had moved out of the area while others had chosen to drive their students to classes in Haliburton.

He noted that the next meeting of the committee is slated for October 30 and reminded anyone interested

in making a presentation to the group that they must register in advance by calling the board office.

Water testing

In anticipation that provincial regulations will soon make it a requirement, the school board has endorsed a program for water testing in schools that rely on wells or surface water for their needs.

According to business director Jim Bradley, the board manages 28 schools which rely on wells or surface water. Most of these are in the northern portion of the district. The only school in Haliburton County which is on a municipal water system is Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The Trillium Lakelands board has the third highest number of schools using non-municipal water systems.

The board will receive a \$630,000 grant to upgrade its water systems in the 28 schools. The money will be used for purchasing new equipment and supplies to purify the water; supplies and to train employees in the operation and testing procedures. Water samples will be tested at each of the schools every two weeks. The testing can only be done at accredited laboratories approved by the provincial government. While the concern over e-coli prompted this latest tightening of testing procedures, the programs at the schools will include other potential contaminants as well as chemical levels in the water.

The government grant cannot be used to pay for

the water tests. That will have to be drawn from the board's operating budget.

It was noted that a custodian and a back-up will have to be trained at each site to manage the water purification system and to carry out the testing.

Transportation costs—student numbers

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is spending \$600,000 more on transportation than the allocation it receives for this service from the provincial government. It was pointed out that increases in fuel price have driven up the cost of getting students to and from school on buses.

The board was informed that the student population throughout the district has increased by 100 over the projection. The board serves a student population of 13,489. The increase could not be attributed to any one area or grade level but was spread throughout the system. To meet the needs of the students 3.6 teaching positions were added to the board's staff. The board has 545 classroom "settings" within its system.

Sticky celebration

Schools throughout the district will be the recipients of 1000 Gluesticks, the board was informed. LePages, the company which makes the Gluesticks, has made the donation as a way of marking its 125th anniversary.

Council asks MTO to review speed limit at Miners Bay

The following items were discussed at Thursday, September 27 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Council of Minden Hills will ask the Ministry of Transport to review the speed limit on Highway 35 at Miners Bay.

Russ Wunker, owner of Miners Bay Lodge, approached the Environment and Public Works Committee on September 17 asking the committee to consider concerns about safety of pedestrians crossing the highway from the lodge to Gull Lake.

The committee recommended to council that the MTO be "requested to reduce the speed limit from 70 kilometres per hour to 60."

Instead of requesting a reduction in the speed limit, council agreed to ask the MTO to "review the speed limit in the Miners Bay area."

Councillor Bill Obee said he thought the current

speed limit of 70 km/h was adequate.

Within the past couple of weeks the MTO has installed a flashing light to alert drivers of the crossing. The flashing light will be in operation during the summer months.

Fire truck purchase delayed

The request by the Minden Fire Department to tender for a pick-up truck to transport fire hose and personnel to fire calls was delayed pending further information.

The original request was for a 4X4 crew cab pick-up, but when the tenders were received, they were for extended cab pick-ups.

Council was informed that the change in the tender was at the discretion of Fire Chief Bill Hogg.

Members of council said they understood the need was for a crew cab. They were not averse to the pur-

chase of a pick-up, but as Obee said, "I'm just concerned that we're getting the right piece of equipment."

It was noted that the fire department's budget allowed for the purchase and the tender for an extended cab 4X4. It was understood that the fire department would buy a used crew cab, if a suitable one were available. It was noted that no used 4X4 crew cab pick-ups were available and Hogg tendered for an extended cab instead.

"We have to depend on our people to know what they need," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon. "They are under budget. They are volunteers. We need to give them the tools."

McMahon noted that the fire department is first response in an emergency and they do other duties

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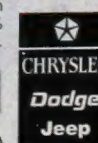
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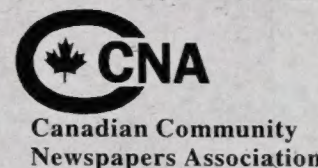


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Contrasts and standards

Editorial Letters

The front page of this week's edition of The Times provides an interesting study in contrasts.

This week's feature photo shows two Minden area merchants who are attempting to make a difference in the community. Anne Neave, of Campbell's Garden Centre saw an opportunity to use her talent and expertise to add some festive touches to the downtown, an area, we might add, which is far beyond where her own business is located. Using her own resources and working with the assistance of Chuck Golden, of Golden Stationery, she has added a colourful autumn touch to the community's core.

The immediate reaction to her little project has been overwhelmingly positive. Others in the community have offered their assistance and resources for the next effort, Christmas, while she is still putting the finishing touches on the harvest decorations.

This is a great example of what the

initiative of one person can create. We were excited and pleased to see the decorations Tuesday and were equally pleased when we learned it was prompted by a member of our community seeing a need and reacting. We congratulate Anne for her leadership. She has our support and that of others for similar endeavours.

We contrast that situation with the report on the other side of the front page that the Minden Hills Council has rejected a proposal that the municipality enact a bylaw to set certain standards for private property in the municipality. The bylaw was designed to create some community standards for what is acceptable and what is considered an "eyesore".

While we accept, to a certain degree, that individuals should be allowed to use their private property as they see fit, we also believe in community standards when it comes to health matters, cleanliness and what is acceptable, particularly in a

residential zone. We believe the municipality has a duty to set and enforce those reasonable standards in its role in determining what is best for the community as a whole. That, after all, is what we elected municipal politicians to do.

And that is where the Minden Hills politicians fell short of their responsibility this past week. The proposed bylaw may indeed be too complex, too difficult to enforce or not clear enough, however we did not hear alternatives being offered by those who allowed the suggestion to die.

Minden Hills deserves better than to be a community in which derelict vehicles can be left to rust on front lawns because someone believes spare parts can be harvested from the delapidated hulks. It deserves a community in which potential health hazards can be confronted quickly and efficiently. It deserves to be a community in which we can all take pride, much the way Anne Neave did last week.

jb

Protest raised over lagoon proposal

The following is an open letter sent to Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, dated September 22:

Dear Ms. Harrison:

I have talked to you by phone about a week ago about the proposed start up of a sewage lagoon on the vacant quarry on Highland Road. I was told at that time, since no formal application for such sewage lagoon has been made yet, the township was in no position to act on rumours and we would have to wait until a formal application is received before council can take any action at all.

I got the impression that you did know about this application.

You also explained to me that the site is subject to inspection and approval from the Ministry of Environment. Latest "rumour" has it that the MOE approval has been obtained and the township approval is just a matter of formality.

These "rumours/statements" concern a lot of year-round and seasonal residents of the immediate area, including myself, for a lot of good reasons:

1. The Halls Lake area and both Hawk lake landings are very sensitive environmental places due to the large number of summer visitors (campers/portagers) to various back lakes, creating washroom problems, garbage

problems at both landing sites as well as back lake sites, water pollution problems at time (high e-coli), parking problems, noise pollution, etc.

2. It is my understanding that the MOE has just recently tested the Hawk Lake landfill site for possible seepage problems. If this is the case, then we do not need to add to the already overburdened landfill site capacity by shipping sewage lagoon settlements there.

3. Although all necessary precautions will be taken to prevent leakage from this lagoon, what guarantees are there that the various wells in the area are safe for many years to come. Do I need to mention the Walkerton disaster?

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All PWC operators are not 'morons'

Editor:

Despite what was written by Arthur Black in his recent column regarding personal watercraft (PWCs) (September 17 edition), modern science and common sense support the stance taken by their owners: that personal watercraft should not be discriminated against.

Categorizing all people who operate personal watercraft as "morons" is completely unfair, and I personally

Congratulations

Editor:

Corn husks, fall leaves and golden bows magically appeared on light standards along Minden's Main Streets last week. The addition of these decorations has created a festive look and provoked a sense of hometown pride among those of us who have seen them.

Anne Neave of Campbell's Garden Centre is the artist behind these lovely creations.

Anne undertook this project on her own, at her own expense. She is a true Supporter of our Community and deserves to be congratulated on her creativity, imagination and initiative.

Please join me in thanking Anne for her wonderful contribution to our village.

One person can make a difference! Thank you Anne.

Autumn Robinson,
Minden

found the comments very insulting. The average operator is not who you think it is. The majority of personal watercraft owners are married with families. They are middle aged, highly educated, white collar workers with extensive boating experience.

I agree that for many city dwellers, coming to the cottage represents an annual escape from the stresses of the city. But for a lot of them, their escape includes enjoying the freedom to enjoy their vessels.

The industry is well aware of its reputation and is taking steps to make personal watercraft quieter and safer. The explosive growth of interest in PWC warrants better training for PWC owners in which the manufacturers are actively involved and financially supporting. Better technology has resulted in reduced noise and sensitivity by both shoreland owners as well as other watercraft.

PWCs are actually among the most environmentally friendly motorboats on the water today. The two-stroke engines that power the craft are far cleaner and more efficient than ones that power the majority of pleasure boats--and in most cases are quieter too.

While noise is clearly a popular argument against their use, objective sound tests on motorboats have shown PWCs to be much quieter than other "conventional" boats. Newer PWCs are up to 70% quieter than models of just two years ago--and they're only going to get quieter as the introduction of four-stroke technology is imple-

mented.

Study after study proves that when it comes to protecting the environment, the design of the hull around the engine does not make a difference. Most PWC owners operate their craft in a responsible, environmentally friendly manner.

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Reversing restructuring is not an option

Editor:

I think it is time for those of us who are now retired from municipal politics to speak up on the subject of VOCCO (Voices of Central Ontario) and its opposition to amalgamation. As a former two-term warden of Victoria County who served nine years as a county councillor and four as a director of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario (ACRO), I believe it is my duty to help clarify some issues.

First, some people mistakenly believe that the restructuring of our municipal government came out of nowhere and was imposed upon us suddenly by the provincial government. In fact, attempts to restructure the county government go back to the Simms report in 1978. In the early 1980's ACRO took up the cause and also failed. In 1991, a group con-

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What else we lost

In the science-fiction novel *Sirens of Titan*, Kurt Vonnegut suggested that the whole point of human civilization on Earth - from crouching in caves to cruising through deep space - had been to facilitate the delivery of a spare part for a stranded space ship from another planet. It's a bit of a stretch, but I feel that way about TV now. And by 'now' I mean ever since the morning of Tuesday, September 11th, 2001 AD.

I don't normally watch daytime TV if I can avoid it, but the radio program I usually listen to wasn't delivering the customary news, weather and sports that morning. Instead the host was repeating something heretical in radio circles. He was telling listeners to turn on the TV. So I did.

I remember flicking 'power' on the remote and seeing two shiny office towers loom up on the screen, one of which seemed to be billowing smoke. The next thing I was conscious of was swallowing and finding it curiously painful. That's because my mouth was dry. It had been hanging open for close to an hour.

I wasn't glued to what you'd call

sophisticated TV - just a static shot, no clever pans or zoomy close-ups. And the commentators... well, if they were commenting you scarcely heard them. On the station I was watching they didn't even comment when the South Tower of the World Trade Centre feathered down off the screen. Either they assumed they were having technical difficulties with the New York television feed, or they simply couldn't process what their eyes were telling them.

When the North Tower came down 25 minutes later, they acknowledged it, but quietly, almost reverently. I think they realized that no words were necessary. That in fact, words weren't up to the job.

But simple TV was up to the job. It was a stupendous, horrifying, crazy-making time to be watching a television set. That's what makes me think that perhaps TV at that moment reached an equivalent point in history as human civilization's rendezvous with the space ship accessory in Vonnegut's novel.

That perhaps we had to endure all those endless seasons of *Wheel of*

Fortune and Jerry Springer, *Days of Our Lives* and Jimmy Swaggert, *Milton Berle and Survivor* - maybe we had to go through all that so that TV could be up and running when it really mattered.

When for one instant, the entire, sighted world was hard-wired into one colossal optic nerve. Fused together by an image of two towers shining against a painfully blue sky. And then...not. Virtually everyone on earth with access to a TV has seen those images by now. You. Me. Aunt Millie. The Dalai Lama. Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden, though not claiming authorship of the deed, nevertheless is reported to have fallen to his knees and thanked Allah when informed of it. Which is why I have moved from having a dim and distant feeling of repugnance for Mister bin Laden, to fervently wishing to see him and all who slither with him reduced to a black, smoking crater in the earth's crust.

And that's the ultimate obscene legacy of September 11th's unspeakable horror. The second strike, if you will.

I have - Buddha, God and Allah help me - begun to think like Osama bin Laden.

Arthur Black
Etcetera

Looking for property value guarantees

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4. Representatives from the company considering the sewage lagoon installation assured me the smell will be no worse than the smell from the landfill site. Does this mean we can expect twice the amount of smell?

5. Increased truck traffic in the area: so much as one truck a day is more than we have right now, which is no trucks at all.

6. What safeguard do we have about the potential spread of disease through animals (rats, birds, etc. from this lagoon)?

7. What guarantee do we have that our property values will not be affected by this lagoon.

Haliburton County and the municipality of Algonquin Highlands pride themselves over the beauties of nature, fine forests, lakes and wildlife, yet it seems all that becomes somewhat irrelevant

when it comes to making business decisions. I was assured once the application is received by council, various groups of people will have an opportunity to express their concerns. The timing of this whole affair, however, seems to favour the applicant, as far fewer people are presently coming north and as such are not up to date on all local issues.

I would strongly suggest that the Township conducts an open house on a weekend, properly promoted through newspaper ads and posters placed at strategic locations, before any decisions will be made.

Various petitions are circulating through the area. From the amount of signatures collected, it leaves the council with no choice but to listen to a large group of concerned taxpayers, before

making the "wrong" decision.

I realize that ultimately, somewhere, there is a need for another sewage lagoon. I strongly urge the council to reconsider the Highland Road Quarry site and spend more time, with public input, searching for a more appropriate site. Has the council at any time considered an alternative to septic systems and holding tanks, such as composting toilets, available in many capacities, with no negative environmental impact at all? Rather than having to deal with old, outdated systems needing upgrading or replacing, why not have tax incentives etc.

available to change to the more efficient composting type systems? You can make these mandatory in new construction.

Hopefully, common sense will prevail, the right decision made, with public input. In closing, I can not emphasize enough the importance to us of the issues at stake. Please give us a chance to be heard,

Walter Weddpohl,
Waterdown and Little Hawk Lake.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is expected the issue of the sewage lagoon will be discussed at the Algonquin Highlands meeting scheduled for October 4 at 130 p.m.

County should take over airport

Editor:

Re: Stanhope/Haliburton Airport.

Forget it. Stanhope is long gone and I am proud of Algonquin Highlands.

Call it Haliburton Airport and let the whole county run, support and benefit from it. There never were many flyers in little old Stanhope. It is a nice little airport: let's keep it that way.

In the old day, grants from the province and Ottawa paid for a

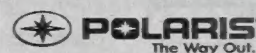
lot of the deficits but the "honey-moon is over". If the municipality wants an airport, it should pay for it. It would be easier if the whole county pulled together. Our councillors should know themselves, without hiring expensive consultants, that bigger would not be better necessarily.

Keep the beautiful country north of the airport as it is. Don't spoil it.

Dale Anthes,
Algonquin Highlands.



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There is no going back

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sisting exclusively of former county wardens, again proposed restructuring, and again their efforts failed. All these initiatives were supported by three successive provincial governments, led by Premiers Miller, Peterson and Rae. The Harris government did not invent this issue--it simply brought it to a necessary conclusion.

And it was necessary. For far too long the citizens of this county were inequitably represented at the county level. For example, in one case a municipality with a population of less than 200 had the same number of votes in County Council as a municipality with a population of 4500! It was also necessary to eliminate the cost of duplication of services, and to reduce the number of elected municipal councillors. Today, the 70,000 citizens of Kawartha Lakes are represented by 16 councillors, which is a pretty good ratio when you consider that 350,000 citizens in Brampton make do with just 19.

Frankly, I do not particularly like the word "city" in our new name and I don't doubt that there will be more than a few challenges to overcome before the new "city" is running smoothly. However, I would not support a return to the old system, which was inequitable and inefficient. And those who loudly promote "de-amalgamation" should bear in mind that the provincial government paid approximately \$12,000,000 to facilitate the

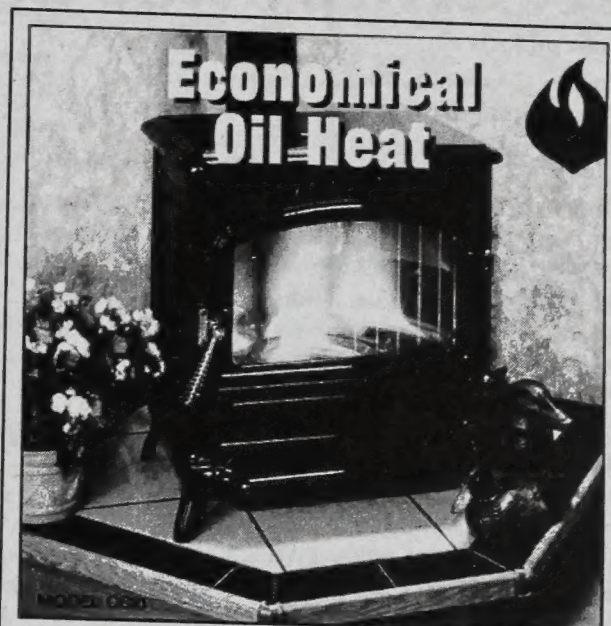
amalgamation process. If it were possible to undo it--which, for all intents and purposes, it is not--the cost would be similar. And you can be sure the province wouldn't pay a dime for it.

My family's roots go back 125 year in Victoria County, and I love this community as much as anyone. I urge VOCO and its supporters to ask themselves what possible good can come from their continuing the campaign of negativism and I appeal to all fair-minded citizens of the city of Kawartha Lakes to support our democratically elected mayor and councillors, as they work diligently on our behalf.

Bryce Young,
Former Victoria County Warden ('87,'91)

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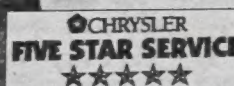
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Tell the police about infractions

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The most recent tests on motorboats' effects on wildlife show that birds react in an identical fashion regardless of the type of hull used to approach them. A Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission study on motorboat disturbance of waterfowl, lasting three years and concluding in June of last year, found that, "despite their reputation for noise and wildlife disturbance, PWCs rarely elicited a greater flush distance." In fact, the study showed that, "when there was a significant difference the conventional outboard powered motorboat most often exhibited the larger flush distances." Because of this, they are often the boat of choice for wildlife rescue personnel, and are used by Sea World for dolphin rescue.

Scientific study has also proven that the design of the PWC propulsion system actually does less damage to the lake floor and stirs up less sediment than conventional

propeller driven boats. When propellers strike the bottom, it damages the lakebed and increases sediments suspended in the water. If PWCs should not operate in sensitive area, then all boats should not operate there, regardless of their propulsion system or hull design.

Taking all these things into consideration--and the fact that PWCs and conventional boats use the same types of engines that produce the same amount of emissions--it does not make sense to discriminate against all personal watercraft owners.

If any action is to be taken, it should be to properly enforce the laws applying to the operators of all personal watercraft. However, the resources are not there to support this at this time.

Your best recourse is to deal with each incident yourself. If someone is jeopardizing your safety or sanity, tell the police about it. Even better, tell him, if you know who he is. There's a strong possibility that he's a fellow cottager who enjoys "getting away from it all" as much as you do. Leave your passion and anger at the cottage: confrontation doesn't work.

Simon Prentice,
Minden.

Thank you!

Dear Minden,

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to all who participated in, donated funds, food, clothing and sent condolences and cards of hope to the cause of the U.S. tragedy.

It warms my heart to know there are so many generous people in this small town of ours. I know many who donated money who couldn't afford to, but they put others ahead of themselves. A special thank you to those people.

I also want to thank our firefighters and our policemen for putting your lives on the line every day for my safety and the safety of this town.

To the doctors, paramedics and nurses who keep me healthy, knowing that they are ready at a moment's notice to do what they have to do to save lives.

It's times like September 11/01 that make me stop and realize how lucky I am to live in this town and how all these people combined make me proud to be a Minden resident. It's time we all gave recognition to the people who deserve it the most.

Thank you and God bless you all.

Lindsay MacLean,
Minden.

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Sports

Highland Storm

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Off-roaders converge on the Highlands

Every September for the past four years, the Haliburton Highlands has played host to the Top Five Highland Safari. This off-road trail ride for Jeeps and other four-wheel drive trucks attracts over 85 participant vehicles and large numbers of drivers, passengers and spectators. The event was staged from Drifters Restaurant over two days and features five Crown land trails per day, led by three trained guides per trail from a host off-road club.

This year that host club was the Chatham United Jeep Owners (CUJO) which is an enthusiastic group of 120 Jeep fanatics. In addition to trail rides the

club hosts many charitable events and raises funds for worthy causes on a year-round basis.

The Highlander Safari is also supported by corporate sponsors brought onboard by the principle company, Top Five Cargo Accessories, and 16 other companies ranging from conglomerates like Warn Industries to individual dealers like Ajax Jeep.

"The corporate sponsors provide prizes and logistical support, including a vendor showcase" said Grant Cole, President of Top Five.

Because the event is non-profit, a portion of the entrance fee for participants goes to local worthy

causes. "In the past, we have donated to the Hospital Fund and Haliburton County Trails and Tours," said Mark Coles, who started the Highlander event as a way to bring additional business to the area.

This year, Top Five Highlander is donating \$500 to Haliburton County Trails and Tours and \$500 to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, in appreciation of their efforts and leadership pertaining to Haliburton trails," said Coles, who also guides one of the trails for the event.

Safari enthusiasts come from all over and range from local folks to serious four wheelers that trailer up from various locations in the USA. Participants find accommodation in resorts, motels and campgrounds around the county. "Properties close to base camp fill up early" says Coles. This event is family oriented and it seems to attract almost as many children as adults.

The trail guides wear bright red jackets with the event crest and "guide" in large letters. These are the people responsible for keeping participants safe on the trails and on time. Trail leaders are trained in emergency first aid as a precaution against mishaps. This year's worst case was some wasp stings from a trail-side nest. The vehicles range from stock Jeeps to custom-built jobs valued at more than your average Mercedes.

"Off-roaders come from all walks of life," said Reg Green President of CUJO. "The range is amazing — including doctors, mechanics, office workers and even an airline pilot.

"It's not just a male pastime anymore either. We have many female members who have modified their own Jeeps," Green said.



ANNUAL MIGRATION: The annual gathering of Jeep and other off-road vehicles for the Top Five Highland Safari was held in Haliburton County recently, with more than 85 4X4s participating. The majority were Jeeps — CJs, YJs, TJs and even a few vintage M38s — with a few other brands adding variety to the mix. Drifters in Carnarvon was the base of operations, with trail rides conducted at various locations throughout the county.

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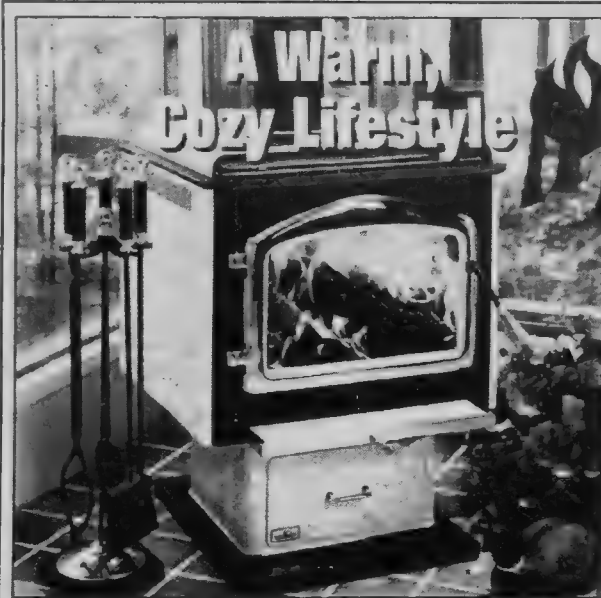
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(September 17)

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High single: Neville Whiteside 225; Carlie McDonald 258
High single (handicap): Neville Whiteside 271; Carlie McDonald 327
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 555; Carlie McDonald 576
High triple (handicap): Milt Fletcher 667; Carlie McDonald 783

Legion 636 Mixed League

(September 24)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 199; Maxine Cross 164
High single: Neville Whiteside 242; Maxine Cross 183
High single (handicap): Neville Whiteside 285; Estella Burch 245
High triple: Neville Whiteside 600; Maxine Cross 487
High triple (handicap): Jim Hindle 742; Estella Burch 688

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Gord McAllister 240; Cathy Snell 252
High single: Scott Moore 313; Lisa

Besner 291

High single (handicap): Bill Hogg 301; Lisa Besner 350
High triple: Gord McAllister 768; Cathy Snell 755
High triple (handicap): Bill Hogg 772; Lisa Besner 824

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 258
High single: Scott Moore 316
High single (handicap): Gail Goldenberg 316
High triple: Scott Moore 793
High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 773

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Addie Dykstra 211; Mona Benn 179
High single: Fred Preston 280; Mona Benn 316
High single (handicap): Fred Preston 327; Mona Benn 361
High triple: Ray Lymer 644; Janice Hughes 616
High triple (handicap): Fred Preston 770; Janice Hughes 787

Carnarvon Bowling Lanes**Marie Thompson rolls 311****Tuesday Afternoon League**

High average: Chris Hill/Ed Braithwaite 206; Mona Benn 175
High single: Ed Braithwaite 270; Millie Boskett 238
High single (handicap): Robert McIvor 255; Mona Benn 260
High triple: Ed Braithwaite 695; Lilly Boskett 620
High triple (handicap): Robert McIvor 744; Mona Benn 714

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 222; Marie Thompson 204
High single: John Whitty 265; Marie Thompson 311
High single (handicap): John Whitty

299; Marie Thompson 341

High triple: Ken Thompson 671; Marie Thompson 755
High triple (handicap): John Whitty 730; Marie Thompson 845

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 269; Josie Cheesman 193
High single: Ken Thompson 298; Josie Cheesman 223
High single (handicap): Bill Hogg 271; Doreen Hogg 298
High triple: Ken Thompson 809; Josie Cheesman 579
High triple (handicap): Bill Hogg 734; Doreen Hogg 805

Thank You!

The Minden Terry Fox Run Committee, which includes Jeanne Anthon, Bob Hurre, Mike Jackson, Irene Rahme, Steve Taylor, student members Jessica Jackson, Tiffany Snoddon and Megan Bradley and Co-Chairs Linda Brandon and Jerry Grozelle, would like to thank all the following businesses and individuals for their generous support. With your help, the 2001 Minden Terry Fox Run exceeded our goal of \$10,000. With some pledges still coming in, the 2001 total is more than \$11,300. The event would not have been as successful without the support of the following contributors and volunteers:

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A special thanks to all those who gathered pledges and participated in the event, and to those who supported the participants with their pledges.
We have such a large number of volunteers and supporters there is a possibility that someone may have been missed. If that happens, we offer our sincere apologies.
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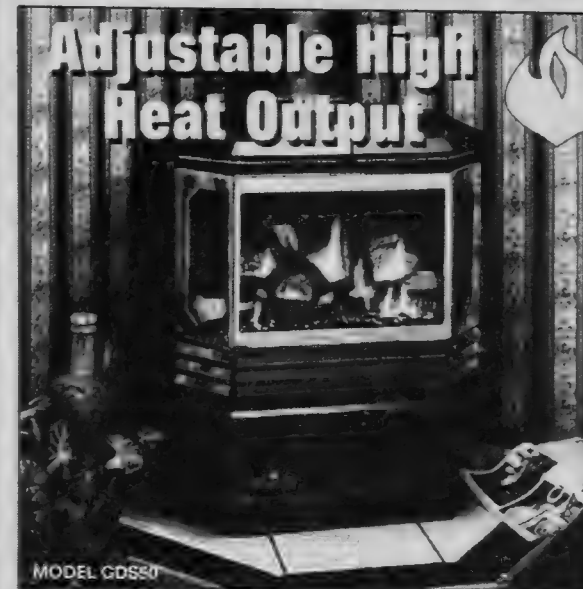
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"Attendees love Haliburton County and the wilderness trails are spectacular for scenery, not to mention the exceptional buffet dinners at Drifters," said Mike Leggaro, who was up from New York State.

The Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce went along way for us this year and Carol Moffatt, the Events Co-ordinator, even arranged for a circus sized event tent for our Saturday evening barbecue," said Coles.

The Highlander Safari used the new Haliburton

County Trails and Tours process for staging the off-road event. The application ensures the MNR, OPP, Chamber of Com-

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Kindergarten enrollment higher than expected

(from page one)

Lapierre, part time music and gym teachers, respectively, agreed to team-teach a grade 8 class in order to keep class sizes down. Over the summer, Kindergarten enrollment increased from just over 60 in June to just under 80 by early September, while the overall enrollment numbers at ASES dropped by 25 students.

The provincial funding formula that ultimately decides how many teachers a school can staff provides one teacher's salary for every 24.5 students in the school. Thus Archie Stouffer was at risk of losing a teacher due to the drop in overall enrollment. When the orders to create a fourth Kindergarten class and to reduce the number of intermediate classes, that's grades 7 and 8, from the existing six down to five was issued by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, an obvious solution presented itself: that 8C be "reorganized" so that Lori Reddering, a

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ASES principal Rosie Kenney addresses a group of Grade 8 parents and students in the school gymnasium as Vice-Principal Rick Thorne (left) looks on.



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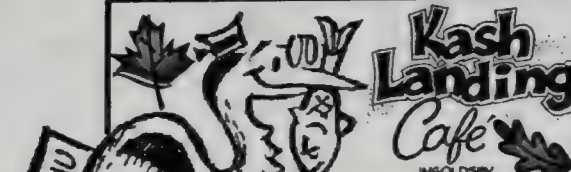
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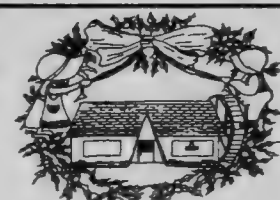
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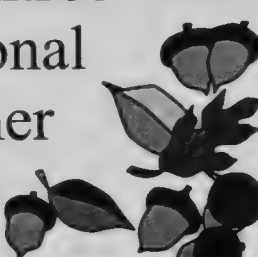


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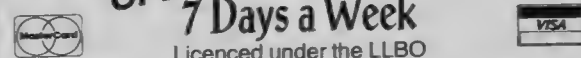
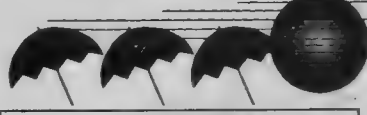
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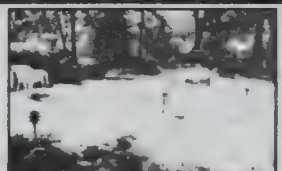
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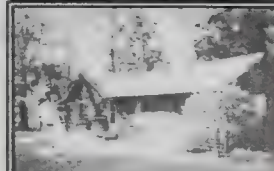


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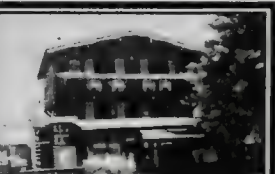


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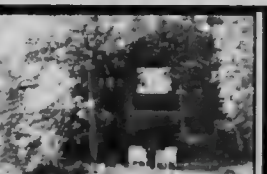


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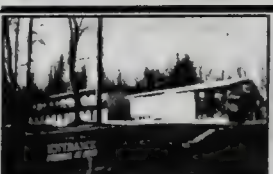


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Joint effort creates Minden Hills logo

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besides fighting fires.

Council decided to defer acceptance of the tender for a 2002 extended cab 4X4 pick-up until it was confirmed that is exactly what is needed.

Since the cost of a crew cab is considerably higher than an extended cab, Councillor Ron Buchanan asked if the municipality might be able to find the money to top up the fire budget to purchase a crew cab, if that is what the fire department needs.

It was noted that a pick-up could also be used to transport fire department personnel to inspections, rather than using one of the emergency vehicles.

Logo, motto and flag

The \$300 prize for the design of a logo, motto and flag for the municipality of Minden Hills will be divided among two winners. The selection committee liked the design of the logo which was submitted by Lois Rigney. The motto "In season - every season" was the committee's choice. It was submitted by Thomas Harley.

The choice for a flag incorporated elements from both Rigney and Harley.

The prize money will be split equally between the two successful designers.

Fire Fighter Memorial Day

Responding to Brant MPP Dave Levac's request for all Ontario municipalities to commemorate a Fire Fighter's Memorial Day with the observance of a moment's silence. The request was for a Sunday, but Minden Hills council decided to observe the moment's silence at the October 9 meeting, which was the closest meeting to the date suggested.

Committees vs. Council

Citing the need to deal with issues twice and adding work for staff members, Minden Hills Councillor Bill Obee suggested two council meetings per month and eliminating the standing committees. He said there was no need to address issues twice, as is the current case, with the committees discussing issues, making recommendations to council, where they are further discussed and then approved or rejected.

Obee said most of the recommendations made by the committees are just rubber-stamped (although that wasn't the case earlier in the meeting when two contentious recommendations were voted down).

Councillor Ingram Wessell agreed with Obee, saying the current system of two days of committee meetings and one meeting of the full council was a duplication and a waste of time.

Councillor Peter Oyler disagreed. "I think the committee structure works," he said. "It gives the public a second chance to address issues." He added that it makes council more accountable.

"I don't think it's necessary to change in mid-stream," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon. He suggested seeing the year through and assessing the situation then. "We all knew the first year was going to be hard."

Wessell said the full council often gets items added to its agenda at the last minute, which doesn't give councillors time to adequately assess the information and make an informed decision. With two council meetings per month, issues could be addressed without waiting a full month.

Councillor Ron Buchanan noted that the staff's first concern is to deal with the public and providing information for council members should be secondary.

The current system will remain in place for the remainder of the year.

Site plan concerns

After a second submission of a site plan for the Limberlost facility in the Minden Business Park, the Minden Hills Planning Administrator Lance Sherk still had some concerns. But council was able to address those concerns by requiring a deposit from the contractor covering the cost of installing an asphalt apron on municipal property abutting Booth Crescent and part of the cost of an asphalt apron on the developer's property.

Sherk said asphalt would not be the best treatment for the entire lot at the Limberlost site. With the creek running

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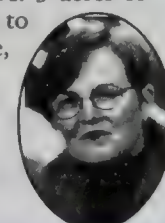
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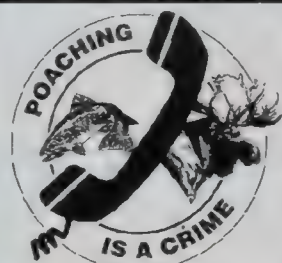
Tony Salvatori unseated as closest- to-the-pin champion

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The women's closest to the pin wasn't awarded. Unbelievably, none of the ladies managed to hit the green!

Pat Casey took the longest drive for the men and Linda Salvatori was the winner of the prize for the longest drive among the women.

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Half-day Kindergarten teacher would solve problem

(from page 14)

qualified primary teacher, could be assigned to the new Kindergarten class and Dan LaPierre return to being a half-time gym teacher. This solved the funding problem and eliminated the need to cut staff.

But in solving this problem, reorganization has created another. The education of every Kindergarten and grade 8 student at ASES has been disrupted. New routines will have to be learned, along with new teachers and new classmates, a particularly poignant concern for Kindergarten students, many of whom have a hard time adjusting to the school milieu. Stu-

dents of 8C who have been working on different areas of the required curriculum than those in 8A or 8B will be forced to play catch-up. Plainly stated in the words of Jen Goodwin, an 8C student "It's not fair."

In a petition sent to the board by the grade 8 students, 8C student Ben Young stated, "an unfair amount of pressure would be added to the teacher's workload" and expressed concern over getting 8C "in sync" with the new classes in regard to curriculum.

Being prepared for provincially mandated tests administered in grade 10 was also mentioned as something which concerned the students.

The grade 8 students also proposed a solution to the problem they are facing, one that seemed to surface last Thursday at a meeting between parents and ASES Principal Rosie Kenney. If a part-time Kindergarten teacher were to be hired, there would be no need for Lori Reddering to switch teaching assignments. This proposal has the support of parents, students, and teachers, but conflicts with the province's funding formula.

At the first public meeting to address the reorganization issue last Thursday, Principal Kenney certainly didn't deny that an extra kindergarten teacher would solve the problem facing K's and 8's, though she could not speak to the likelihood of such a proposal being implemented. She, and the board, must adhere to provincial law.

Parents were perturbed that the board and the province were not represented at the meeting and look forward to voicing their concerns directly to these governing bodies some time this week.

Parents who missed the meeting are encouraged to contact Julie Goodwin (286-4943) and to voice their concerns to Paul Doiron's office at the board of education and the office of MPP Chris Hodgson.

Principal Kenney advised parents to keep their kids in school, and to make sure they are doing homework, as the transitions will no doubt add to the students workload. "It's up to you, the taxpayers, to prevent this from happening," said one Trillium Lakelands employee at last Thursday's meeting. Judging by the kind of outrage expressed thus far by parents, students and teachers alike, the story of 8C is far from over.



Margaret Besse, centre, was presented with a life membership to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Auxiliary, Haliburton Site for her special commitment. Auxiliary President Heather McMullen (left) and Public Relations Chair Pat Cook made the presentation at Hyland Crest September 25.

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Business park makes first impression

(from page 17)

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The asphalt aprons, however, offer a measure of safety for trucks delivering material and picking up finished products.

A building permit will be issued for the foundation so the developer can start before the snow flies.

Business Park is Minden's "Gateway"

Planner Lance Sherk suggested the Minden Business Park is the "Gateway" to the community and the municipality should institute controls to ensure the appearance of the businesses is consistent with the spirit and image of the community.

Sherk noted that the first three years of operation is the make or break period for new business. He suggested controls not be so stringent that they would impose financial hardship on new businesses.

"I'm not sure the municipality should dictate what they can and can't use for appearance of buildings and property," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

"It should be consistent," Sherk said. "This is the ingress and egress to the community."

He didn't think a minimum design standard was unreasonable.

Councillor Oyler suggested Sherk and Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald develop site plan criteria to address the gateway to the community image issue and present it to council.

It was noted that there was no problem with the Limberlost proposal in regard to appearance.

Oyler said he is opposed to a proliferation of signs and he thinks standards for signage should be addressed in site plan agreements.

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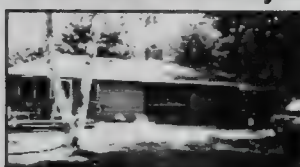
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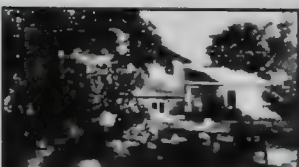
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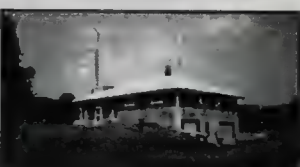
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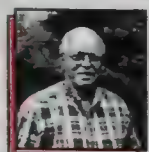
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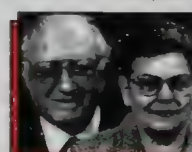
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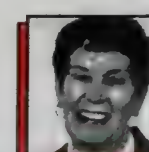
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Officers discovered 56 marijuana plants, growing equipment, dried marijuana and a quantity of cash.

Randall Harris, 42 and Rose Harris, 34, both of that address have been charged with production of marijuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of marijuana.

The pair will appear in Lindsay court on Oct. 25.

Fatal collision

The names of a Peterborough couple killed in a Dorset area accident have been released by OPP.

On Sept. 21, Mary Deacon, 77 and her husband Crosby Deacon, 88 of Westbrook Drive in Peterborough were killed in an accident at the junction of Highways 35 and 117.

Mrs. Deacon was driving east on 117 when she stopped at a stop sign. She pulled out from the stop into the path of an oncoming truck, travelling south on Highway 35.

Mark Freeman, 35 of Dysart Township was driving the truck. He was the only occupant and was not injured in the accident. There will be no charges laid as a result of the accident.

Walk for Peace kicks off week of activities

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is gearing up for a variety of events for this year's Week Without Violence.

The week, which runs from Oct. 14 to 20, is an opportunity to promote alternatives to dealing with situations in a violent manner.

The highlight of the week is the Peace Walk, slated for Oct. 14 at 10:30 a.m., starting at Halco Plaza in Haliburton. The walk is a fundraiser for the YWCA's anti-violence, food action and outreach programs in Haliburton County.

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As well, activities will take place at both the elementary schools, and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Pledge sheets for the walk are available at the YWCA office in Halco Plaza.

For information on the walk or on the other activities taking place during the Week Without Violence, contact Paula Pepping at the YWCA office in Haliburton.

Five homeless after Haliburton area fire

A fire west of Haliburton on Sept. 20 has left five people homeless.

The Dysart fire department responded to the fire, about two kilometres west of Haliburton, near the former Ministry of Transportation property on County Road 121. According to fire chief Myles Maughan, everything was destroyed at the Nimigon home.

The Canadian Red Cross has been able to assist the family, through the Personal Disaster Assistance

Program, providing some of the basic necessities such as food, shelter, and clothing for the first 72 hours after the fire.

This is the Red Cross' second response in Haliburton County. A second volunteer team is being established to better meet the needs of area residents in emergency situations. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer with the Canadian Red Cross is asked to contact Melanie Flynn in the Peterborough office.



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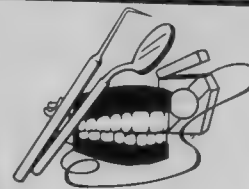


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Wetter weather finally began to affect the lakes of the Trent and Severn watersheds.

Several of the Kawarthas, which have been quite low (though still at mid-range for navigation) recovered to near their full levels by September 24.

Haliburton area lakes were at about 36.6 per cent

on that date, which is 11.4 per cent lower than normal. In 1987, however they averaged only about 32 per cent. The past week or so has seen flows near or below usual summertime minimums on the Burnt River, because the lakes are so low.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is very close to its rule curve level despite the dry conditions. Quite a low flow is being discharged from it to the Severn River, but that appears to be adequate for most purposes.

School board wells may have to meet new standards

Trillium Lakelands District School Board will have to produce an engineer's report ensuring the safety of its drinking water in its 28 wells, if provincial legislation becomes law.

According to assistant superintendent of business Jim Bradley, the board will have to assess its wells through sampling and analysis, above and beyond its current procedures.

"We've introduced extra measures in the last 18 months or so, to test the water our students and staff drink," said Bradley. "These new requirements go over and above what we've been doing, and will be quite expensive."

Along with the one-time engineer's report, annual testing will be required by an independent lab.

This extra testing will not come cheap. The draft legislation requires sampling by a trained person at any site that relies on well water, as well as testing for coliform and chemicals. The board will receive one-time funding of \$630,000 to help defray the costs.

At this time it is unclear whether or not the board will receive any type of annualized funding for this added expense.

The board has already contracted an engineering firm to conduct the work.

"This legislation is going to mean all kinds of organizations will need engineering advice, so we're getting started early to ensure we'll comply with the new rules by next fall," said Bradley.

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Home builders share expertise with students

--prepared by Haliburton Home Builders Association--

Throughout Canada, and specifically in Ontario, the residential construction industry is experiencing a critical shortage of skilled labourers. The Haliburton County Home Builders Association sees this as an opportunity to become involved with the local high school.

The partnership began last January, as the grade 12 Construction Tech class began its new semester. Teacher Rob Stonehouse and associate member

Derek Beachli laid out a project for the students. They were asked to plan, order material and construct a garden shed.

Mr. Stonehouse supervised the project on a daily basis and members of the association would stop in periodically to see how things were going. "Derek Beachli made a big hit one day when he stopped by with a box of donuts," Stonehouse said. "The students really feel like they are doing something when a member of the association drops by, especially someone with a box of donuts."

The students would ask questions about the

project and then use that information to get back to work while the experienced builders watched. "It is a perfect win/win situation," Stonehouse said. "We can't afford to do something like this without the financial support of the Home Builders who purchased the materials for the project." Financial restraint everywhere has left the construction class with a tight budget.

The education system has also been undergoing big changes in the last five years. Construction classes are no exception. The new curriculum includes residential, commercial and industrial construction. The course description has been developed to include all aspects of building. Models and small projects have been expanded to give students practical experience. "Models are great," Stonehouse said,

(more on page 27)

With members of the grade 12 Construction Tech Class looking on, teacher Rob Stonehouse, left, accepts tools from members of the Haliburton Home Builders Association. Standing next to the teacher, Paul Mayo, Derek Beachli, Wade Woodward, Peter Jennings, Curtis Greenham. (Photo by Kevin Brezina)



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Students learn construction skills working on 'real' projects

(from page 26)

"but what do you do with them at the end of the semester?"

The change in the curriculum allows the education system to teach more of what is needed to get a job in the industry. It allows the students to get a better look at the entire spectrum of career choices and establish contacts in the industry. There are many aspects to building. Prior to this change, the students may have only seen the "hammer and nail" side of the industry.

Bringing the finished product back the community was the final step in the process. The students finished the project and prepared it for transportation. The building was moved to a downtown Haliburton location and a silent auction was held. The closing date for the auction was the home show, June 1-3 of last summer. The eventual top bidder was a cottager who had planned to have a shed built this

past summer. He felt this was a great way to get his project done quickly and support the efforts of the students.

Haliburton Home Builders Association President Paul Mayo said, "This has been an extremely successful venture for everyone. We were able to encourage the students to become a part of the trade and they got a chance to meet us. I think they really enjoyed being a part of this project." In recognition of the students' involvement, a number of tools were donated to the Construct Tech class at the high school. (photo on page 26)

Plans for next year are already in the works. The first year semester students will be building ice fishing huts. The association plans to use them as prizes during a fish derby scheduled for this winter. "We are open to building anything," Stonehouse said. "The experience is unbelievable for the student."

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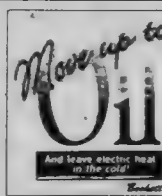
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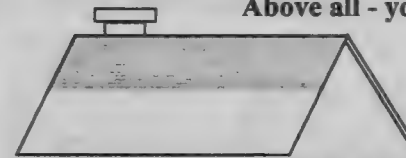
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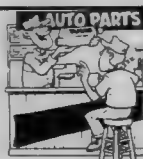
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Though fluids like oil and transmission fluid are commonly checked, other fluids integral to your vehicle's performance, may go unnoticed. Power steering, brake, radiator and battery fluids also should be filled to recommended levels.

Don't forget to top off windshield washer fluid. If you've ever driven after salt trucks have come through to melt snow and ice, you know the impor-

tance of windshield washer fluid. Do not dilute washer fluid with water since it can freeze during winter's harsh temperatures. While you're at it, you might want to change the wiper blades to prevent poor vision in already poor driving conditions.

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Spark plugs

Worn or misfiring spark plugs can affect how efficiently a vehicle burns the fuel/air mixture, ultimately affecting engine performance. Worn spark plugs waste gas and increase exhaust emissions, so have them checked and replaced often.

Brakes

Don't postpone needed brake work. It's dangerous to drive with poorly performing brakes, especially in snowy weather. Postponing brake service also can cause the cost of overhauling your brake system to skyrocket.

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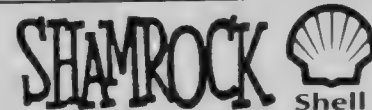
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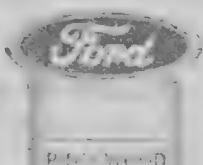
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At any time of tragedy, we should take time out to talk to other people and to listen to the concerns of those around us. Our office has received countless phone calls, faxes, emails and personal visits and we are trying to answer everyone who has a particular concern. However, this is a large order and we are doing our best.

My role as Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister

of Defence has kept me close to Ottawa and will continue to keep me occupied for the next few months. I

look forward to the many words of encouragement and suggestions for the direction that Canada should take. Our aim as a gov-

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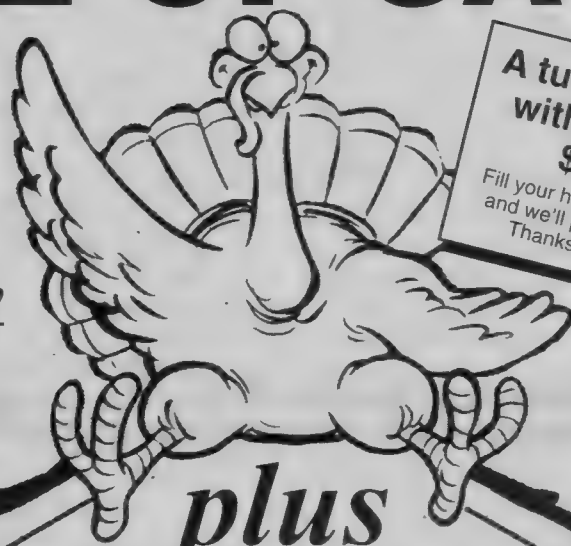
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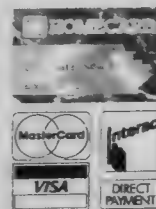
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Although the future holds many questions and doubts, we must stand together as Canadians and offer whatever assistance we are capable of delivering. We must also remember that as a nation we have to uphold values that make us a great country: freedom of conscience and religion; freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication; freedom of peaceful assembly; and freedom of association.

Diabetes funding

John O'Reilly recently announced the Government of Canada will contribute \$220,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation over three years to educate the community on how to reduce the risk factors that can lead to Type 2 diabetes.

Mr. O'Reilly made the announcement on behalf of Health Minister Allan Rock.

"This project will raise public awareness and understanding of diabetes, and how physical

activity, a balanced diet and healthy behaviour can prevent the onset of Type 2 diabetes," said O'Reilly. "This community-based effort will have a positive effect on the health and well-being of the entire community."

"Diabetes can lead to life-threatening and debilitating complications, such as blindness, end-stage kidney disease, nerve damage, heart attack and stroke or amputation," said Minister Rock. "The Government of Canada, through the Canadian Diabetes Strategy, is addressing the health concerns of diabetes for the entire Canadian population, with prevention and promotion as major elements."

The goal of this project is to increase knowledge and awareness among residents of Haliburton and the area of steps that can be taken to reduce the incidence and prevalence of diabetes in the community. One goal is an increase in physical activity and a higher consumption of healthy foods.

With its community partners, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation plans to mobilize local municipalities, workplaces, businesses and the school board to support the project's goals. These partners will be encouraged to provide supportive environments for healthy lifestyle choices, to promote physical ac-

tivity and healthy eating, and to enable learning opportunities for professionals and residents about the key determinants of health.

Specific project activities will include the development of a media campaign, grocery store campaign and website, a healthy living program for older adults, community health displays, interactive learning sessions, and healthy cooking demonstrations.

Haliburton County and the surrounding area have a high percentage of adults over 65, who may be more susceptible to contracting diabetes due to age factors. In addition, factors such as the cost of fresh produce and lack of physical recreation facilities may also affect the health of residents.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation, established in 1996, is responsible for planning and managing health services in the four municipalities contained within the counties of Haliburton, northern Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

Community partners in this project include the district health unit, the local diabetes education network, and the local "Heart Connection" program partners.

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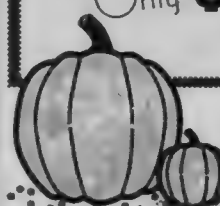
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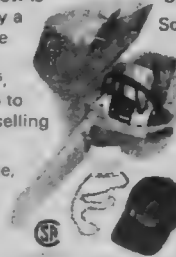
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Extra funds for diabetes education network

\$6000 in support funding

The Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Network will receive an additional \$6,087, according to an announcement from MPP Chris Hodgson's office. The funding is part of the \$3.78 million province-wide investment in diabetes care and prevention.

"This funding will go a long way toward enhancing our understanding of diabetes," Hodgson said. "We want to improve prevention and reduce the complications associated with the disease. The funding will result in enhanced diabetes care and education for the Haliburton area."

According to the press release, "The announcement builds on the previous investments the government has made. We want to ensure that all Ontarians have access to top-quality diabetes prevention and treatment, as close to home as possible."

A part-time education program is already in place in the area. It is co-

ordinated by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and offers educational sessions, counselling and support for diabetics and their families or care givers.

According to the government press release, in Ontario, diabetes is responsible for 40 percent of new cases of dialysis and half of all non-traumatic amputations, blindness and heart attacks. It also accounts for 70 per cent of the strokes.

"The funding will help promote wellness, increase health promotion, enable early intervention and effective prevention of complications related to diabetes," Hodgson added. "This money has been specifically targeted to provide administrative support for diabetes education services in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce."

For more information about the HHHS Diabetes Education Network, call 457-1392.

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MDS Laboratories is helping build the Haliburton Highlands health care facilities. Manager of the Haliburton facility, Jean Neville, presented the HHHS Foundation with a cheque for \$5,000 to help with the project. Foundation representative Mel Zwaig accepted the donation on behalf of the organization. The presentation was made at the HHHS Volunteer Appreciation Dinner held recently in Minden. Also on hand for the presentation were, from the left, Jack Woodcroft, Foundation manager Dale Walker, and Jim Mitchell, right.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act ; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Lot 19 Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a parcel of land more particularly described as follows :

Part of the old County Road, formerly a Township Road known as the Haliburton Road, situated in Part of Lot 19 Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 12 on Plan 19R 2286 registered NOVEMBER 20, 1980.

The plan of survey is available for inspection at the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

Brian W. Mulholland, Operations and Approvals Officer
(705) 286-1766 office
(705) 286-4881 fax no.

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Rosemary McCarthy
Lot 10 Concession 8, Halls Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 8, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 8 more particularly described as Part 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7150.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 1st day of November, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

THE CORPORATION OF

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act ; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the old Highway 121 road bed situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and a portion of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O.1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 24, 2001, a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land - set out and described as follows :

FIRSTLY : Part of the old Highway 121 roadbed situated in Part of Lot 2 Concession A in the geographic Townships of Snowdon and Lutterworth and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited, and

LASTLY : Part of the former CNR corridor situated in Lot 2 Concession A within the geographic Township of Snowdon and more specifically described in a metes and bounds description and further illustrated in a sketch prepared by the land survey office of Paul Wilson Surveying Limited.

The survey sketch and metes and bound description of the subject parcels is available for inspection in the Roads Department Office, 3 Saint Germaine St., Minden, Ontario during regular office hours. (8:30 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 1st. day of October, 2001.

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Residents enjoy good fun and great music

What a difference a week makes.

Have you seen the beautiful fall colours emerging? It looks like we will be fortunate after all and have a colourful Thanksgiving. It was a little doubtful for a while when we suffered through the drought this summer, but maybe the recent rains have helped. A few geese have also been spotted gathering together and the birds have been looking for their seed already. Maybe we are not too far off before we experience that white stuff. Won't mention the word, for us it is still too early. However, by the time you are reading our news it will be October and we will be enjoying another newsletter from our friend Rob. This we look forward to. Now we must tell you of our latest happenings.

First we offer our congratulations to Margaret Besse. Margaret has the distinction of becoming the first honorary member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Auxiliary (Haliburton site). We were pleased to hear this news and it couldn't happen to a nicer lady. We're proud of you Margaret. Good show!

Our tea party last week was very much enjoyed. Our hosts were a wonderful group of ladies from Allsaw Pentecostal Church. They not only brought tasty treats, but delighted us with their Gospel singing. A lovely afternoon and we thank them for being here with us.

What else have we been up to? Some of us enjoyed a great game of bingo. No real big winners this time. The loot seemed to be spread around a little more. Great fun and we thank Pearl Cowan and her cousin for helping us out. We enjoyed their company. Our card sharks were up to their usual tricks. Marjorie Watt and Harold Osborn won two games to open vs Bill Redgrave and Alice Sedgewick. The other players, Olive Wray and Roy Nicholls won two games to one against Mary Goldsmith and Lillian Millar. Margaret Besse managed to join the game late in the session and partnered with Mary Goldsmith. No skunks this week.

More card playing to report. On September 26 a bridge and euchre party was held here, hosted by the Minden Health Care Auxiliary. It was a very successful afternoon, with lots of players turning up.

There were about 20 tables (roughly half for bridge and half for euchre). Everyone had a good time, including two of our own who were invited to join in. Two of our most avid card players -- Margaret Besse and Roy Nicholls. They reported that they had a fun time and it was nice meeting so many people. Margaret found quite a few familiar faces in the

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

crowd. Proceeds from the event went to the Minden Health care Auxiliary. We were pleased that everything went so well.

There has been a lovely variety of music this week. We were more than pleased to welcome back Don and Vivian who played some beautiful classical music for us at Happy Hour. Burt Bonnell was here over the weekend providing some great piano music. More wonderful piano music heard from Gord Kennedy and a lot of fun was had when Jack and Ruth Worthington joined some of us for a sing-song. At pub night we enjoyed the music of the gang. Don White, Lloyd Madill, Don Burch and Leisa. Good ole foot stompin', hand clapping music. We thank them and our helpers, Joan, Pearl and Roy. Good to have so many talented friends.

We are saddened to hear of the death of Vivian Austin on Tuesday, September 25. She was in her 96th year. Vivian enjoyed all kinds of music and loved listening to the many musical groups that come and entertain us. Vivian will be missed and we send our condolences to her family and friends.

We had a lovely chapel service on Tuesday and appreciate Reverend Warburton joining us. Other residents participated in prayer friends with the help of Maraylene Welch. Our thanks to both Rev. Warburton and Maraylene for taking time to be with us.

Upcoming birthdays are: Gerald Coulter who celebrates on October 4 and Bill Redgrave and Alice Prentice whose birthdays fall on the same day, October 5. Happy birthday to all three of you. Make sure you have fun and enjoy your special day.

A warm welcome is extended to Betty Emslie, our newest resident. We hope she settles in quickly and joins us in some activities. We also welcome Keith Brannigan who will be with us for a while on respite care.

Just one more item before we sign off. The Minden Health Care Auxiliary has very kindly offered to decorate our remaining two tub rooms. This will be very much appreciated. It all helps to make our home more cozy. They also tell us that they are forming a craft group to help out with our upcoming craft and bake sale. And we now have a confirmed date for this event. It will be held on Saturday, December 1. So mark your calendar and plan on coming that day. This sale has always been very popular. We will give you more details as we know them.

Guess we have run out of news, but we leave you with this little story for your enjoyment. It was featured on some of the placemats at the volunteer appreciation night held recently.

"An ole cowpoke attended many of the town functions. Trouble was, this elderly lady had been eyein' him up as a good catch. Each time he went to a wedding this lady would come up to him and pinch his cheek and say, "you're next." Finally the cowpoke couldn't take it any more. One day, at the funeral parlour, the cowpoke walked up to the lady, pinched her cheek, and said, "You're next."

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.albn.com>)

I'm back! Thank you to all of you for your expressions of support at this time in my life. I will go into more detail when I am a wee bit stronger. I will report the Scoring News, only, for a few weeks, so phone your scores in to me as usual. This following item was on my email, so I have included it.

"The seventh Annual Kinmount and Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio/Home Tour will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Passport Brochure with a location map of Studios, and further information is available at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace and at local merchants in Kinmount or call either 488-1414 or 488-2938 for information or to have a brochure mailed. Many hundreds of art and craft enthusiasts each year find this a friendly tour with demonstrations and artisans available to share their expertise, close proximity of the sites, and a special addition this year - with many of our member artisans demonstrating and displaying their creative products at the Kinmount Community Centre - upstairs from our Marketplace. A cordial welcome will be given all."

'SOME' SCORING NEWS

(Please excuse any mistakes as I couldn't always read the writing of my 'secretary'!)

Friday, September 7: Duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Mildred Davidson and Pat Hannah were first with 56%. Rita and Glen Lockhart and Stella McMillan and Vange Croucher tied for second.

Friday, September 7: Club 35, Bid Euchre: Moonshots, Tom Orr, Sharon Evans, Jean Dutka, Dick Coffey, Mary Pipher, Margaret Fletcher and Alvin Cowen. High Pinks were Marj Cowen, 291, Jean Scadden, 283 and Marg Coffey, 271. High Whites, Tom Orr, 312, Denis Walsh, 269 and Dick Coffey, 265. Jerry Schad found the hidden score.

Then on September 14: Bob McConnell, Alf Whyman, Milton Fletcher, Loretta Lamb, Jean Dutka and

Gayle McConnell won moonshots. High women were Mary Pipher, 277, Gayle McConnell, 270 and Margaret Fletcher, 264. High men were Bob McConnell, 290, Chris Clarke, 289 and Stan Dutka, 248. Jerry Schad got the hidden score.

Saturday, September 8: Bid Euchre at the Staunworth Terrace: Ruth Kellett, 293, and Jean Scadden 282. Shirley Elcome, Gala Stamp and Margaret Fletcher found hidden scores.

Monday, September 10: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Lone hands, Don Hicks. High woman, Lorna Hicks. High man, Fern Donnelly. Low was Pearl Cowen. Gala Stamp and Lynda Jones won the fridge ornaments!

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Frank Campagnolo and Edith Burch were the winners and Ann Baker and Vicki Campagnolo won the draws.

Tuesday, September 11: Contract Bridge at Stanhope: High scores went to first, Len McNeice, 6280, second, Gloria Moore, 5680, third, 'P' 5360 and fourth, Muriel McIntosh, 5280. Ray Moore won the special J.U.G. H. L. U. G. Award.

Tuesday, September 11: Euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: Lone hands, Ralph Young; men's high, Don Currie; woman's high, Dorothy McElwain; men's low, Don Hicks; woman's low, Emily Harvie; 50/50 went to Dorothy McElwain.

Wednesday, September 12: Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp, Chris Clarke (2), Ray Moore, Kevin Maloney, Dick Coffey, Margaret Fletcher and Lottie Ruttan won moonshots. High 'pinks' were Loretta Lamb, 263, Jean Scadden, 283, Gala Stamp, 300. High 'whites' were: Chris Clark, 256, Garth Windsor, 267 and Pat Scadden, 281.

Duplicate bridge at Parklane. North/South, in first with 62% were Joyce Burtch and Norma Crewson. In second with 57% were Nick Lehoczy and Hal Beach. East/west in first with 52% were

Kelly Metcalf and Jim Aikman. In second with 59% were Mike Collins and Jacqui Metcalf.

A few up-to-date scores.

Friday, September 21: Bid Euchre at Echo Hills: In first with 59% were Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews. In second with 58% were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher. In third with 57% were Rita and Glen Lockhart.

Friday, September 21: Bid Euchre at Club 35: Gayle McConnell with two and Dick Coffey with one moonshot. High scores went to Mary Pearson, 300, Jean Scadden, 264, Dorothy Walters, 240, Robert Schad, 274, Dick Coffey, 257, Garth Windsor, 247. Olive Jones found the hidden score.

Monday, September 24: Euchre at Club 35: Sharon Evans took the 50/50 draw and also most lone hands. Jean Randell and Stan Dutka won the high scores and Jean Dutka and Harry Randell took the lows. Tom Orr won baloney and Helen Windsor and Harry Randell took the specials.

Tuesday, September 25: Contract bridge at Stanhope: Another grand Grand Slam, played successfully by Harold Cox and Gloria Moore. High scorers were: first, Betty Roszell, 7890; second, Len McNeice, 6200; third,

Betty Dicker, 5440; and fourth, Ev Morgan, 5190. The special award, the H.I.T.B. (Hiding in the Bushes) was won by Mike Collins and the lucky draw was won by Dave Heaven.

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Wednesday, September 26: Duplicate bridge at Parklane: North/South in first with 63% were Ross Davies and Stella McMillan. In second with 54% were Carol McCord and Alex McLeod. East/West in first with 61% were Kelly Metcalf and Jim Aikman. In second with 57% were Norma Crewson and Joyce Burtch.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Olive Jones, Bud Pipher, Gayle McConnell, Len Kroes, Mary Pearson (2), Paul Thompson, Marion Farr and Tom Orr won moonshots. High whites were Paul Thompson, 272, Alf Whyman, 282, and Dick Coffey, 292; decades apart!! High pinks were Gayle McConnell, 294, Mary Pipher, 296 and Muriel Harrington, 311.

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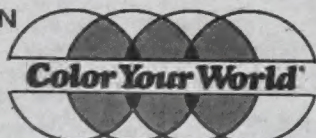
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Thelma Lee.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary. For cards, gifts, the presence of friends, neighbours and relatives. A special thanks to our great family. Neil & Donna, Roger & Marg, Marg & Glen, Marilyn & Lyall, Mary & Peter, Marlene, Cathy & Jack, Brian & Leslie and families.

Gordon and Darlene Darby.

A heartfelt thank you to each and everyone for the many prayers, cards, phone calls and offers of help and support over the past two months. The care and concern shown by the wonderful people is what makes this County of Haliburton such a special place to live. Although recovery is going to take some time, your prayers, support and good wishes certainly make a difference. Thank you again.

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AT REST

AUSTIN, "Vivian" Mamie

At Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Tuesday, September 25, 2001 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Glenn Austin. Loving mother of Lynn (Mrs. Ed Youngdale) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her three grandchildren Chris (Candice) of Haliburton, Kelly (Kerry) of Orleans and Craig (Natalie) of Virginia and her three great grandchildren Zachary, Duncan and Allison. Predeceased by her sister Myrtle and brothers Bert, George and Wallace. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Highway 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 27, 2001. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 28th, 2001. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

GRANT, George Alden

At Haliburton Hospital on September 24, 2001. George Grant, beloved husband of the late Patricia, dear father of Lynda and Dyson Sargeant of Brampton, Arthur and Judy of Battersea, Norman and Sue of Trenton, Donald and Carolyn of Belleville, Heather and Dick Hope of Minden, loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Funeral was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in Wilberforce on Friday, September 28 with interment in South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to Haliburton Hospital or St. Margaret's would be appreciated by the family.

JOHNSTON, Sherman

Passed away peacefully at his son and daughter-in-laws home in Toronto on Tuesday, September 25th, 2001, at the age of 64. Beloved husband of the late Hazel (nee Young) (1993). Loving father of Lloyd and his wife Georgina of Brooklyn, Lewis and his wife Shirley Anne of Tillsonburg, Thomas of North Bay, Victor and his wife Darlene of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Cheryl, Tabitha, Lori Anne, Chris, Adam, Melissa, Lee, Tina, Steven, Tanya, Katrina and Shirley Louise, and great grandfather of Kaylisha and Jessica. Dear brother of Charles, Leo, Donald, Leonard, Beatrice, Edna, Ethel and predeceased by Clarence and Johnny. A Memorial Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St., Minden on Saturday, September 29, 2001. Interment followed at the Gelert Cemetery. Reception followed at the Gelert Community Centre. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family. A special thank you to Annette and Carol from the Community Care Centre in Toronto, Beatrice at the St-Elizabeth Centre in Toronto, Jennifer at the Dorothy Ley Hospice, Dr. Maida at Palliative Medicine, and Mar at the Volunteer Relief for the compassion and care they provided to Sherman.

HARRISON, Holly L.

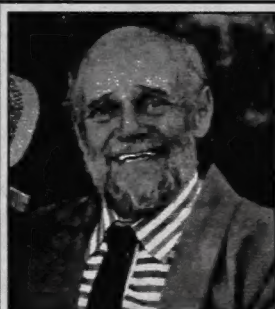
(Resident of Kushog Lake)
Passed away after a short illness on Thursday, September 27, 2001 at the age of 71. Dear father of Keith and his wife Lesley of Scarborough, Betty-Lou and her husband Blaine and family of Peterborough. Dear brother of Phyllis and her husband Wilfred Ackerblade of Minden. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, October 1, 2001 at 1 p.m. Private family interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial donations to Toronto General and Western Hospital Foundation--CJD Unit or to the Federation of Anglers and Hunters would be greatly appreciated by the family.

AT REST

YOUNG, Grace

(Resident of Head Lake, Ontario)

At Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday evening, September 27th, 2001 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilford Young. Loving mother of Betty (Mrs. Ricardo Silverstone) of Cobocok, Paul and Darlene Levesque both of Head Lake. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Dawn and Jason. Dear sister of Walter and Ross Oke. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the Cobocok Community Funeral Home, Highway 35, Cobocok, Ontario on Sunday afternoon, September 30, 2001. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, October 1, 2001 at 11 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expression of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



At Rest

Mendes, Ross:

(former instructor at the Ontario College of Art and Design)
"Remember his Laughter"

Peacefully with his family by his side at his home in Kinmount on Sunday, September 23rd, 2001, at the age of 74.

Loving husband of Phyllis, great dad of Tanit and her husband Rob of Toronto, Ngaire and Robert of Toronto, Ngaio and her husband Al of Calgary, Alberta, and his son North of Toronto. Loving grandpa of Colton Ross. Fondly remembered by Beth-Anne, Sebastian, Meredith, Rothko and Gatto. Predeceased by his brother Keith and his wife Joyce.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, September 29th, 2001 from 12:30 p.m. until a time of remembrance at 1:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home.

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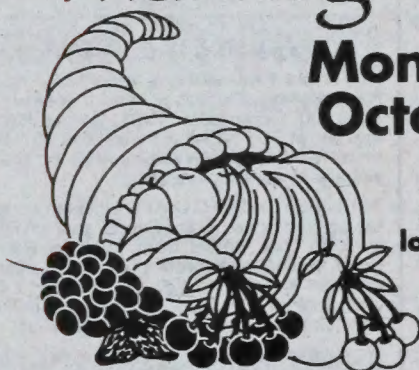
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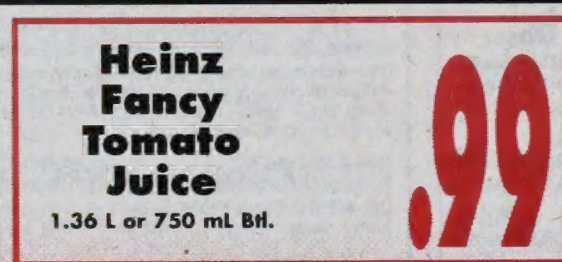


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